MONARCH

Monarch Vol. 3, No. 9 | Saint Leo College – Saint Leo, Florida | November 7, 1974

Some of the 50 Venezuelan students who recently arrived to study English here at Saint Leo.

Programa Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho

Venezuelans arrive

Friday evening marked the beginning of an eight month English instruction program for 50 Venezuelans. The students are high school graduates and range in age from 18 to 20. The group here at Saint Leo is part of a large scale educational program being sponsored by the Venezuelan government to provide that country with competent persons to manage the country's expanding economy.

The program is being administered through the Educational Learning Services Language Center (ELS). This is the same firm who contracted with Saint Leo last year in the Panamanian program which taught some 68 Panamanians English. Revenues from the program last year were put toward dorm improvements.

Students will have a six hour day of English instruction, taught by ELS instructors. In March of 1975 students may take math courses from regular Saint Leo instructors. The course of English instruction will end in June of 1975, at which time they will enter into a college program being written for the summer. In the fall of 1975 they will enroll as full time students and remain on campus the year round for several years in order to complete the regular academic requirements of the college. Currently the men are housed in Saint Leo Hall, but will be dispersed throughout the resident halls next semester to make room for 100 Brazilians who will be moving in next semester.

Planning Process Committee

Committee Examines Attrition Rate

The Planning Process Committee met Wednesday, October 30, from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. The committee began establishing strategies for the objectives which the committee had stated in past meetings. These strategies are broadly stated solutions to problems the college faces.

Three Key Result Areas were analyzed by the committee. These were: alumni success, attrition rate, and recruitment.

In the area of alumni success, the committee sees a need for a valid survey of alumni. There are approximately 1,600 graduates of Saint Leo College, and a high number of these must respond for the survey to be accepted as useful. This survey is to measure two things: the personal success of the individuals and the value of their experience at Saint Leo bringing about their success.

The second area discussed by the committee was the attrition rate. The objective here is to reduct attrition by 50 per cent. It was suggested by members of the committee that a lack of community identity or school spirit detracts from the atmosphere of the campus. A stronger sense of loyalty would improve the condition for the students as they would be more satisfied with their experiences at Saint Leo.

The advising system is being improved. This is being done to place students in courses they will find satisfying. There are also plans for periodical meetings of advisor / advisee, to help the student and advisor to know each other and also to iron out any difficulties which may arise in the student's academic program.

Dorm conditions and the lack of transportation were two areas discussed which need improvement if the college is to reduce attrition. There also is a need to upgrade the quality of education received at Saint Leo College.

The final KRA discussed was recruiting. The committee is trying to increase the number of transfers at the Junior and Senior levels. Appeals are being made to junior colleges for more students.

Certain enrollment goals were established by the committee. The committee wishes to increase enrollment to 1,100 students in September 1975 and to add 100 students each year. In September 1979 the enrollment of the college would be 1,500 students and that is the maximum number of students the college will accept.

To raise enrollment the college has continued to utilize their resources. Faculty as well as admissions staff spend nights and days at high schools. The committee also hopes that recruiting by college students will contribute to the college enrollment.

The committee adjourned until another meeting can be conveniently scheduled. When the committee resumes, it will discuss strategies for the seven remaining Key Result Areas.

"There is no ecology problem at St. Leo."

Leo Student Leader

Monarch Disagreses

ecology begins at home.

Beautiful scenery distorted by man's need to clean his auto. The scene on a Monday Morning behind St. Ed's.

Monarch Interviews Board Chairman

Greene Testifies In Dickinson Probe

Tuesday, October 29, Raleigh W. Greene, Chairman of the Saint Leo College Board of Trustees and of the Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association, testified about his role in collecting election campaign contributions in 1970 for Florida Comptroller, Fred O. Dickinson.

Greeene agreed to collect campaign contributions in Pinellas County for Dickinson, at the request of Dickinson, and prominent Tampa attorney and banker, Warren M. Cason. Cason was also subpoenaed to appear in court on Tuesday, October 22, in connection with the Dickinson probe.

Greene has stated that he did contribute $1,000 to Dickinson's campaign in 1960 and also in 1964, but that he personally did not contribute any money to his 1970 campaign.

The Long Time personal friend of Dickinsons said that his role was merely forwarding the money to Dickinson's Tallahassee office. He stated that he had not personally solicited contributions and did not state the purpose of his job as a middleman.

Greene commented that the contributors were mostly bank directors and that all the money which was forwarded to the Tallahassee office was properly recorded in the election campaign reports which were filed with the Secretary of State's office.

Personal Opinions and the Facts: Separating the Two

Last Week Monarch published a poll conducted by En 470 on "Feminism at Saint Leo." The article was written by a member of the class who is not a Monarch staff member. It was assumed that the information presented was an accurate accounting of the class' actual findings. The instructor of the class has informed Monarch that the person who wrote the article has strong feelings on the subject of abortion and, as a result, he erroneously reported that 33% of all women polled agreed that abortions should be given on demand, when in fact the figure should have been 72%.

SGA: Leadership , Responsibilites and Financial Independence

Last week's Senate meeting brought to light a serious condition that needs changing if Student Government is to become a viable and representative organization. The condition is the lack of financial independence; with it student government can govern, without it, it may merely recommend.

Who are we fooling but oursleves, if we claim to have a student government established under a constitution, if we must ignore that constitution to meet the demands of the college's fiscal policy, as was done last week?

We as students have established a representative body of students to allocate monies to pay for various activities and services for the student body. Also established in that framework is a check and balance of students on students. Do we need others, non-students, telling us "no" or questioning legislation that has been democratically approved?

The answer in the students' eyes would be "no." It's the students' money, raised from them individually for their collective use. On the other hand, the administrator would answer "yes," because "students don't know what managing money involves, and administration is where the accountability lies" (as the Senators were told last week).

The student must now ask, "should we not be accountable for ourselves, for how else are we to become knowledgeable of what it is to have real responsibilities?" If I as a student am not to hold my student government responsible for the manner in which it spends its funds, then I as a student am not in a position to make judgments of accountability and I will find voting for student leaders an empty function and indeed will find it more important to know what administrators are doing, for they are the ones making the final decisions and are accountable to no one but themselves.

If the student body is to act only as the giver of funds and the receiver of activities and services and not as the source of accountability, then why not abolish the SGA as a student entity and recognize those in administration for the purpose of deciding what concerts we should have and what student rights there should be.

One might ask, is this not in effect what we now have? Was student government even consulted about the institution of a mandatory resident policy? No. Was student government asked about whether the student body would have rather seen new tennis courts built, instead of a football and baseball field? No. Was, or has, the student government been consulted about dorm renovations? No. Was the student government asked about who should be contracted to provide the food service, or the terms of that contract? No.

Both sides have gripes: administrators may claim, and are not all wrong for claiming, that the SGA has in the past been inept, in that it had problems getting quorums at its meetings, that its committees have failed to meet consistently and that it seemed interested in little else than the social aspect of college life.

Student Government may claim, and are not all wrong for claiming, that administrators have been less than candid, often talking without stating real objections, but rather concerning themselves with petty, trite and infinitesimal details and fabricated excuses. SGA proposals for change in college policies have been drawn out over long periods of time, resulting in frustration on the part of students who want to work within the "system" and in maintenance of the status quo.

Complaints about attendance at Senate meetings and non-active committees cannot be lodged against this year's Senate. There have been real changes and the attitude of the members and leadership is serious.

The question now is whether administrators will grant the students the right to be responsible for their own funds, as a sign that they are now willing to work with student government as equals to solve the problems that Saint Leo College is now facing. Our problems, and they are "our" problems, are soluble, but only if we work as a team with mutual respect given each partner.

In order that our precious time not be wasted, Monarch urges that the two Presidents, Dr. Southard and Jim Loiacono, meet and issue a statement in next week's Monarch, plotting a course of joint action listing specific goals that the two leaders wish to attain by graduation day 1975.

Election '74: The Good , The Bad and The Very Ugly

by Gerard Mulligan

Election 1974 has come and gone, and, predictably, there has been no change.

After listening to a campaign speech, one would tend to believe that there are no problems in America. One candidate after another stands up and talks about his family, his high school football days and how, if he is elected, inflation will stop.

Americans have been listening to this trivia manure for too long. When are we going to demand that our politicians begin answering the important questions of the time? Candidates for public office run on a public relation campaign, not a political campaign.

The political experts are telling us that because of the Watergate scandal there is going to be a swing towards the Democratic Party. The Democrats might even secure a 2/3 majority so a President's veto can be overridden. This news is about as exciting as reading back issues of the Daily Say-So.

If the Democrats receive the necessary votes, they will, as their predecessors have done in the past, do nothing. Inflation will rise, the defense budget will grow, and Gerald Ford will continue to make his own English muffins for breakfast. There is little difference between an elephant and a jackass.

It is sad that in America many citizens are not aware of the issues that are relvant. It is even sadder when the politicians are not aware of the issues.

It is hard to blame a citizen for being apathetic, considering the choices he faces. The ultimate in disastrous choices is obvious in the Florida election for State Treasurer. On one side is Tom O'Malley, the incumbent. He has been indicted for bribery and receiving kickbacks. On the other hand, is Mr. Latham. He has sought and is proud of the Ku Klux Klan's support. Experts are asking the voter to elect O'Malley, so he can be impeached (if found guilty) and the governor can appoint a qualified treasurer. The choice between these two patriots is like choosing between V.D. and cancer. You lose either way.

America cannot afford to elect any more politicians. They are killing her.

Commentary

Concerning The Future Of Boy's Village

by Sue Helder Goliber

There has been a great deal of talk about apathy at Saint Leo. This college is not unique in that respect, for all over the country students and faculty alike are complaining of the lack of social concern and political consciousness.

It was so much easier in the 60's to get involved. In fact, campuses were, for good or ill, literally swept up in the issues of Vietnam and Civil Rights. Today there does not appear to be such an issue which can unify and motivate a campus community. At least there is no issue which obviously and overwhelmingly draws one's attention.

Yet the turmoil and excitement of the 60's did not bring solutions to a great many social problems. They remain, stark and brutal, for anyone who cares, or perhaps dares, to search them out.

The question which must be faced is whether we, a Christian community, can make a decision to act for the good of those around us. Only we can make that decision. And if we choose not to become involved, to sacrifice for those in our community, then all our demands for freedom and for action are meaningless.

Admittedly, involvement in our local community will bring no national attention. What we do, we do in obscurity and anonymity without the glamour of newspapermen or television cameras.

Yet, I suggest that sacrifice brings a personal satisfaction without which life loses focus and becomes empty. And the physical setting and size of Saint Leo does not negate the necessity for moral choice. Our responsibilities toward our fellow men exist as readily here as on a large university campus or in a heavily populated urban environment. But let us not fail to recognize that sacrifice is the inevitable price of commitment. As Dietrich Bonhoeffer wrote from a Nazi prison camp:

"Each of us has a brother . . . to serve our brother, to please him, to allow him his due and to let him live, means WE follow the way of self-denial."

Prof Supports Mini-Courses

Letter to the Editor

Yes, Mr. Mulligan, I do like your proposal for a revival in education. Your suggestions of "mini-courses" would be rewarding and stimulating for the students and at least for me, somewhat of a challenge. Although, I have certain fears toward your proposal, I do believe we ought to try it.

Certain administrative details would have to be worked out. However, it just might give all of us a boost: the students, faculty, and administration.

Ed Lachance, Assistant Professor of Sociology

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Sleeping Problem

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to your attention the dedication of your staff, mainly, the Editor of National Affairs. Being his roommate, I know he works until all hours of the morning. This is why I must write to you. I am never able to get any sleep. All I ever hear is the "tap-tap-tap" of a typewriter. Please, for my sake, talk to him about this matter.

Sincerely,

Sleepy

Student Government Charged $75 for Stage

Last week's Student Government Association Senate meeting opened in controversy last week as questions were raised concerning the expenditure of monies to pay plant operations for the setting up of the stage in the gym last Tuesday for the Timberline concert. The controversy concerned the spending of the money as well as the charge itself.

Hazel Whitman, social coordinator for the college asked plant operations to build the stage and upon completion Marshall Tustin forwarded a work order to the finance office for payment of $100. Mr. Richmond, vice president for business affairs, called the SGA office to ok payment, which trasurer Carmine Sesa did, Carmine explained to the Senate.

Normal college procedure is for work orders to be made out by the department with an estimated cost. The vice president for business affairs then acts to approve it and the order is forwarded to the various departments within the college that is to provide the service. In the case of the Student Government all expenditures of more than $25 must be approved by the Senate.

In this case the process was reversed, with the department providing the service making out the work order and the Senate being the last to be notified. This situation put the SGA officers in a near impossible situation, as SGA President Jim Loiacono put it, "It was not a question of whether the charge was equitable. We had no choice. Mr. Richmond has the power to charge us any way." Jim cited the bond program as another problem of non-student control over SGA funds that created problems with Mr. Richmond several weeks ago.

Jim also stated that Mr. Tustin gave them a break and cut the cost to $75 from an original quote of $100. Carmine said he didn't know about the reduced charge and had already paid the $100. The officers indicated that they would look into the matter to determine the equity of the charge.

Monarch asked Marshall Tustin, plant operations department head, about the charge. Mr. Tustin felt he was being more than fair with the students and did not charge an unfair amount. He cited figures indicating that the stage set up required two laborers for two hours ($12.00), two carpenters for three hours ($30.00) and one upholsterer one hour ($5.00) to set up the stage, and the same time to take it down and re-store it for a total of $91.00.

Asked why it had not cost as much in the past, Tustin said that he had been able to split the fee among several organizations that would use the stage on different but consecutive nights. When the possibility of having the stage set up by the organization itself was presented, Mr. Tustin was unsure as to the college's insurance policy. Mr. Tustin assured the Monarch that all organizations are billed according to the same formula.

In other business the Senate approved $250 more to send Carlos Mendez and Eileen Brennan to the National Student Rights Conference to be held in New York this weekend.

The Senate also closed out this semester's social budget by appropriating $400 more for the "You Father's Mustache" show to be held later this month. The Senate had already approved $1,000 for the program, but Delta Phi Delta who is a joint sponsor of the event with SGA was informed by Hazel Whitman that the booking agent was threatening to cancel out. Apparently there had been no contract signed or pending at the time of the SGA's original allocation. Hazel was informed at the National Entertainment Conference that Saint Leo had already been dropped, but as Kathy Donnellon, chairman of the social committee put it, "Hazel gave him a little push." The contract now calls for $1,300 for the group and $100 for a sound system.

The Senate also approved a loan of $75 to the sophomore class for a dance which they will hold at the Cage tomorrow night.

Dr. Sledge and the Saint Leo College Choir gave a spectacular performance last Sunday. The 30 college singers performed many secular and sacred works, such as "O Susser Mai" by Brahms, "Three Choral Pastiches" by Hellden, and "Weep O Mine Eyes" by Bennett, to an audience that filled Selby Auditorium to capacity.

Many of the attending audience commented on the professional blending of voices and enjoyable selections. If you missed this performance of the Saint Leo College Choir, you should be sure to attend their "Sacred Concert" which will be held in the Abbey Church on December 10 at 8:15.

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Photographers Notebook

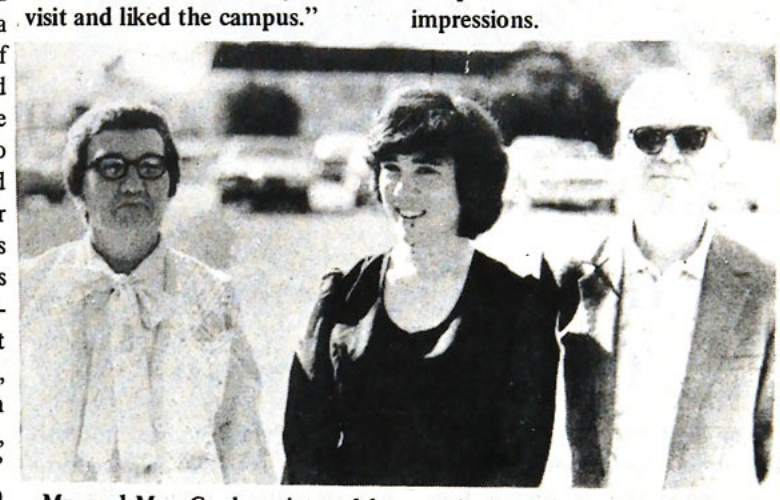
By Rich Daniels

Parents Impressed By Campus

Monarch initiates a new feature this week. Each week Monarch photographer Rich Daniels will ask persons on campus a question and record their responses along with a picture.

Last weekend several parents were asked how their preconceived notions about Saint Leo compared with their first hand impressions.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brady and son. Mr. Brady stated that "It's a nice country club. I enjoyed the visit and liked the campus."



Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, pictured here with their daughter Debbie, said "It's a lovely campus. Debbie is very lucky to be going here. You have a beautiful view all over. We are very impressed. We think small colleges are very unique in their own way."

Rita Leignadier, daughter Vicki and Mrs Beatrice Marchesi said they enjoy the campus so much that this was their third visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner, with daughter Joan, said ". . . the campus is very picturesque. It has the most beautiful grounds and the friendliest people."

Lois Mckenna „ head nurse

Health Center More Than Just Aspirin

For the third consecutive year, the campus health center is under new supervision. This year, Lois McKenna is the head nurse. Lois received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, but she originally comes to Saint Leo from Philadelphia.

For the most part, the services provided by the health center this year are the same as last year. All services provided by the health center are free to all students. The health center is open five days a week, from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Lois is on duty from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. and her assistant Faye Chon is on duty from 4 p.m. till 10 p.m. Faye has a practical nursing degree and was in the health center last year. The most significant change in services provided by the health center this year is the absence of a licensed doctor at any time during the week. Last year students requiring a doctor's attention could do so by making an appointment with him on the day designated for his visit. This proved ineffective, because students did not get sick just on one day a week.

If Lois examines a student and determines that a doctor's attention is required, she will provide information as to when the student can see a doctor and perhaps what the fee might be. Lois can also provide information as to which specialists are in the area.

By law, Lois is not permitted to administer injections, unless prescribed by a doctor. If a student has a prescription from home for an allergy or whatever, then Lois is able to administer the injections. Only in life or death situations is Lois allowed to provide whatever medical attention she is capable of administering.

If a student goes to Lois with the fear of venereal disease or pregnancy, then Lois will talk with the students and make them aware of the options available. In cases of pregnancy, Lois will discuss the symptoms and refer the girl to the doctors available. Lois often suggests that the students see Mrs. Maguire, who has additional information concerning pregnancy.

In cases where there is possible chance of venereal disease, Lois can refer the student to the Pasco County Public Health Service, where medical attention is administered free of charge.

Since the health center is not open on weekends, arrangements have been made to accommodate students with medical problems. If the problem is not of a serious nature, students should contact their floor director, who has throat losenges, band aids and other minor medical supplies. But if a student has a serious medical problem, arrangements have been made with Security for transportation to the hospital.

As for Lois' general impression about the students, she said that they are basically patient and understanding. The health center has still maintained the quiet, peaceful atmosphere that it has had since its relocation in St. Edward Hall. The waiting lounge is equipped with a television and magazines for students' comfort.

Satire

St. Leo Swingers Awards Announced

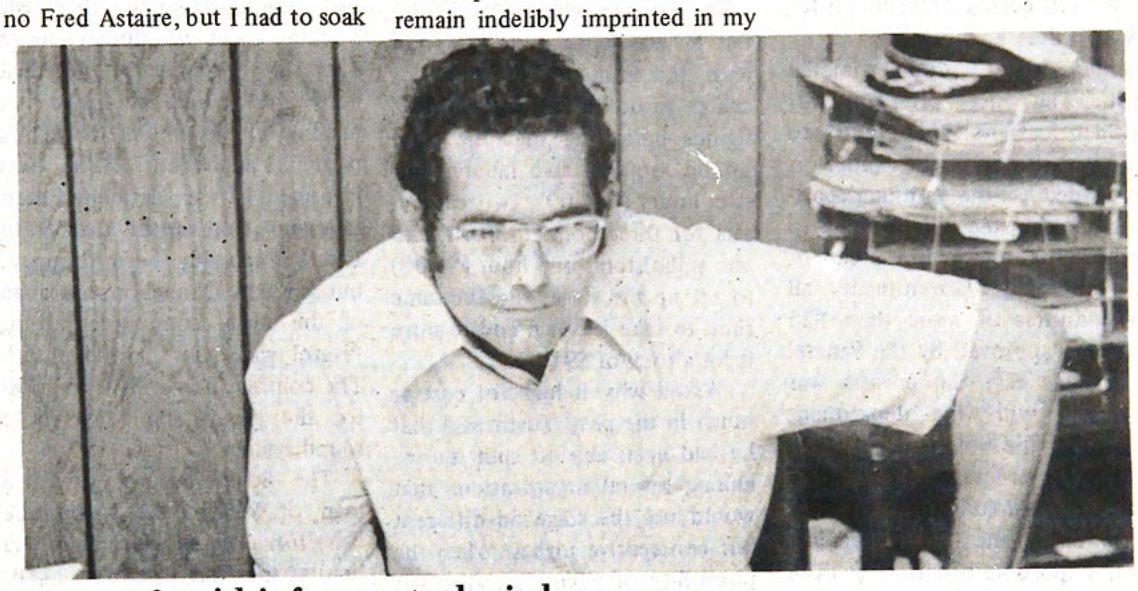
by Joe Grund

In keeping in step with Saint Leo tradition, I am compelled to announce several dancing awards which were earned last weekend. Parents Weekend was the occasion which caused all the shuffling, shaking, and jerking on campus. Among the contending nominees were students, parents and, best of all, the Saint Leo staff members who stole the whole show.

On Friday night music was furnished by the fantastic Saint Leo Stage Band who discharged lively jazz tunes. They provided the medium for my judging at the boat house. The first of my awards goes out to Hazel Whitman for her "blind ballet." Her agile abilities resembled that of a convalescent in a mine field. I'm no Fred Astaire, but I had to soak my feet after a spin with her. The next of my awards was diligently earned by Mr. O'Gorman, whose deviation of the "bump" is now known as the "hump." His parnters must have titillated to the point of despair. The last award on Friday night goes to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw. Their fancy stepping merits the introduction of a course at Saint Leo on the "South Carolina Shuffle."

Saturday night at the President's Ball proved to be more of an exhibition on sloppy slipping than anything else. The Count IV who entertained that night in all rights should have gone down for the count as everyone else did.

My judging tabloid became illegible by ten o'clock, but many of the performances of the night remain indelibly imprinted in my mind. My first award on Saturday night goes out to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson for their "sideway staggering," a dance that must have provided circulation. Among the other biggies, I awarded Dr. Southard the title "The Sober Sojourner." His formal fancies drew surprise from many for his guest appearance. Allan Powers must have gotten an inside tip on the dance awards, because he came on like he just walked out of a six week cram course at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio. The final and most outstanding achievement of the weekend can hardly be called a dance, but rather a scheme. This goes out to, once again, Mr. O'Gorman for dancing with every hot-to-trot girl on campus.



Rumors of paid informants denied

Rescue Squad Fails To Meet New Legal Standard

by John Gallagher

Mr. Charles Gordon, Chief of Security at Saint Leo College, explained the purpose of his department to the Monarch recently. Gordon said the most important duty of Security is to protect the property, safety, and welfare of those involved with Saint Leo College. The college Security department operates under the college with an annual budget of $22,800.

So far this year, Mr. Gordon's security guards have given out a couple hundred parking tickets. Any student who refuses to pay a parking ticket will have to pay an extra $5.00 fee that will be chargedto his account at the end of the semester. Mr. Gordon said that he has received great cooperation from students. Gordon said that his major problem is the damage done around the college. Abuse to fire equipment and the alarms has been extensive.

Attempts to revive the students voluntary rescue squad recently were of no avail as a new state law took effect this year. The new law states that in order to operate an ambulance, one must have an emergency medical technician. Saint Leo College is without the services of both the rescue squad and an emergency medical technician.

Mr. Gordon was asked if his office employed any students as "narcs." Gordon responded, "Police agencies do not employ informants. They are paid personally by the police officers."

When I asked Mr. Gordon if he knew of any of his officers paying off informers, he said, "No."

Gordon also said that he had met with the Student Rights Committee of the S.G.A. The purpose of the meeting was to work out the problems between Mr. Gordon's office and the students.

Mr. Gordon philosophized, "I would like to see the day when the college doesn't need this department. This can only happen when each person has respect for others."

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American Foreign Policy; Henrys or Rockys

NEW YORK (LNS) – Perhaps the most influential individual to ensure Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. A Rockefeller protege and confidant of 25 years, Kissinger credits him with having "started it all." In recommending Rockefeller to President Ford, Kissinger repaid a tremendous debt.

Kissinger has served in Rockefeller's employ as "foreign policy advisor" and as a consultant for the Rockefeller-dominated Council on Foreign Relations. Recently he married a Rockefeller administrative and policy advisor, Nancy Maggines.

Kissinger is only the latest in a series of Secretaries of State who implement the concerns of the Rockefeller wealth in foreign policy. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State under Truman, was a top Rockefeller lawyer. After him came John Foster Dulles, another Rockefeller lawyer and president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dean Rush was another president of the Rockefeller Foundation who moved on the be secretary of state.

The Alliance Begins

Kissinger, a little-known Harvard professor, joined the Rockefeller Brothers Fund – a philanthropic fund that besides giving away money has great political influence – in 1956 as director of the Special Studies Project. More than 100 people gathered to study and report on "specific areas of national life," including military preparednesss and foreign policy. Nelson headed the project until May 1958, when he became an active candidate for governor of New York. Nelson's brother, Laurence, presided thereafter.

Of the six reports produced by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund project, the most important was "International Security, the Military Aspect" which was prepared under the direction of Kissinger. Two years before the formation of the National Liberation Front, the report indicated Rockefeller and Kissinger's readiness to intervene in South Vietnam.

According to journalist I.F. Stone, the report "charts the course of a whole series of Vietnams." It calls for mobile forces "tailored to the gamut of possible limited wars which may range from conflicts involving several countries to minor police actions."

The report continues, "Our security can be imperiled not only by overt aggression but also by transformations that appear . . . as not aggression at all. Vietnam is but one example."

As the United States became embroiled in Vietnam, some observers contended that the report was, as I.F. Stone puts it, "a blueprint for a United States role as world policeman in the nuclear age."

Enter Standard Oil & Chase Manhattan

In 1959, the largest United States business in South Vietnam was the Standard Vacuum Oil Company (jointly owned by two Rockefeller corporations, Jersey Standard and Mobile). Testifying to Congress in 1959, Standard Vacuum General Manager George Case said, "My own company has very satisfactory relations with the Vietnamese government . . . We have access to any offical that we want to see."

Economic agreements in 1961 provided for the protection of United States business in South Vietnam. In 1962, Esso Standard Eastern (a Jersey Standard affiliate) and Shell Oil agreed to build a large refinery in South Vietnam. Almost one half of total U.S. private investments in the Far East at the end of 1962 consisted of petroleum facilities.

On September 9, 1965, an ad in the New York Times supporting Johnson was signed by David Rockefeller, and eleven of his close associates. This "Committee for an Effective and Durable Peace in Asia" was a group set up at the request of President Johnson to defend escalation of the Vietnam war.

One of the signers was Eugene Black, director of Chase Manhattan and Royal Dutch Shell. President Johnson had appointed him the chief of the new Mekong Delta economic development project only months before. He was later named head of the Asian Development Bank, a part of the US-controlled World Bank.

Another signer was Kenneth Todd Young, who had moved from head of the Southeast Asia desk at the State Department to a position in Standard Vacuum Oil Company. From there he was appointed United States' ambassador to Thailand, a post he resigned in 1964 to accept the presidency of the (Rockefeller-founded) Asia Society.

In 1965, a Chase Manhattan official stated that the "U.S. actions in Vietnam this year have considerably reassured both Asia and Western investors." According to Business Week, both Chase Manhattan and Bank of America opened more branches in 1967, described as "modern fortresses in granite and sandstone . . . glass blocks instead of windows . . . walls designed to withstand mortar and mine explosions . . . If it weren't for the massive U.S. presence there, probably neither bank would be in Vietnam."

The Chase Manhattan's assets doubled in the five years during the Vietnam war, from $12 billion in 1965 to $23 billion in 1971.

In Rockefeller's 1968 presidential campaign book – Unity, Freedom, and Peace; Blueprint for Tomorrow – he favored "Vietnamization" in order to reduce the cost of war, but still called for a North-South division and withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces. Nixon and Rockefeller discussed the proposed wording of several planks in the Republican platform on which Nixon would run. When it became clear that the nominee of the Republican Party would be Nixon and not Rockefeller, Rockefeller forged an alliance with Nixon under which Kissinger would become Nixon's foreign policy advisor in return for Rockefeller campaign support of Nixon in 1968.

The following list of agencies and organizations may prove to be helpful to our local readers: (clip and save)

FINDING A JOB – Division of Vocational Rehabilitation 567-5198; Operation Main stream 567-5902

LEGAL ADVICE – Legal Aide 567-5565

FOOD ASSISTANCE – Food Stamp Office 567-6798; Pasco County Welfare 567-5271 ext. 378

MEDICAL EMERGENCY – Campus Security (Saint Leo) Ext. 307

DRINKING PROBLEM – Wilson House (Saint Leo) 588-2009; A.A. 567-6787

DRUG PROBLEM – D.Y.S. 567-6787

DISCRIMINATION – Legal Aide 567-5565

GENERAL COUNSELING – Director of Counseling (Saint Leo) Ext. 320, 350 (9–5)

SPIRITUAL COUNSELING – Fr. Tim Judd, Chaplain (Saint Leo) Ext 219

SAINT LEO HEALTH CENTER – Ext. 267

COLLEGE SECURITY – Ext. 307

COMMUNITY ACTION INVOLVEMENT (to help others) 567-5565

Monarch Classifieds

Services: Sewing, mending, patching. If you desire more information, call Bonnie at 583-2807 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Discjockey Wanted. 3rd class license needed, part or full time, for WPAS at $2.25 an hour. Bob Rice, station manager P.O. Box 508, Zephyrhills, Florida 33599 or phone 782-1418

NOTICE

Come Meet the Vistas

Concerned Citizens of Pasco, Inc.

Sponsor of Pasco County's nine Vista volunteers will host a public reception, Tuesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m., at Tampa Electric building, 602 E. Meridian, Dade City.

For more information, contact Agnes Pressley at 567-4858. Saint Leo students and faculty and staff are invited.

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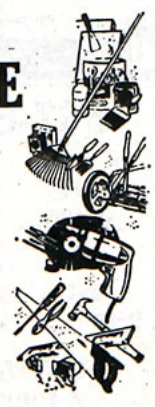


The Hobnob LOUNGE

Dining in the Rafters
Dancing
8:30 – 1:30

Come in and "Hobnob" —drink together with your friends.

National News Notes

By John Gallagher

FORD DROPS SAWHILL FROM ENERGY POST

President Ford announced he is dropping Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill, an advocate of energy conservation, as requested by Interior Secretary Rodgers C. Morton. A spokesman for the citizens' environmental group, Friends of the Earth, called Sawhill's removal "appalling . . . knowing to special interests." The spokesman added, "it signals the end for a tough regulatory energy conservation program which could have reduced our dependence on foreign oil and helped to promote a clean environment." Sawhill advocated mandatory fuel allocations, contrary to President Ford's plans for voluntary allocation.

FORD PROMISES JOBS TO VIETNAM VETERANS

During a Veterans' Day speech, President Ford promised to provide jobs for 70,000 veterans in government agencies. Ford also vowed to "do everything I can" to improve health care and other services of the Veterans Administration.

SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON DEATH PENALTY

The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to try to settle the dispute as to the constitutionality of states imposing the death penalty. The decision could decide the fate of the 143 men and women currently on death row. There have been no executions since 1967, because of the constitutional challenges in state and federal courts.

HARRIS POLL: RECESSION IS HERE

A recent Harris Poll indicated that 74% of the public believes the country is in a recession. 55% feel President Ford is doing a poor job in controlling inflation. By 51-16% the public believes Democrats can do a better job in regards to inflation.

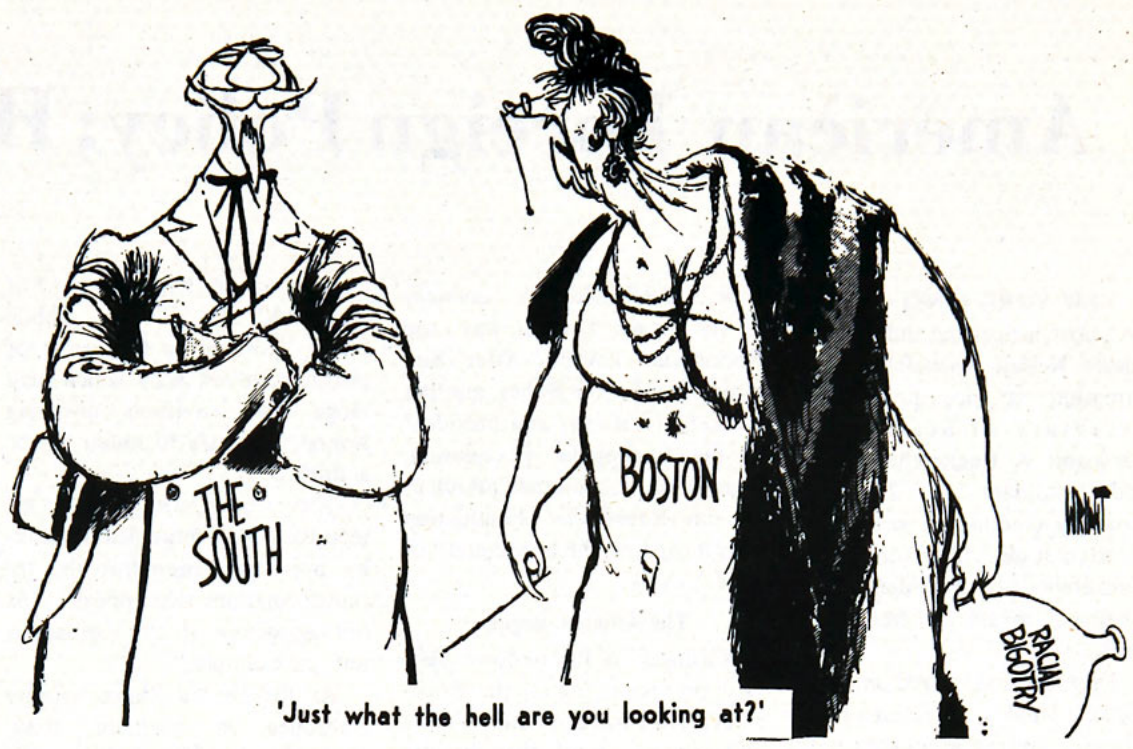
NEW LAW PROTECTS EDUCATION RECORDS

Under provisions of the Education Amendment Act of 1974, parents and students 18 or older can demand to examine their official transcripts. The law applies to secondary schools and any institutions of post-secondary education. The new law introduced by conservative Senator James Buckley of New York also protects the students' records from falling into the hands of unauthorized persons, as parental permission is required by those outside the school system.

Puerto Rican Electric Co. Boycott

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (LNS) – Island residents, who have been receiving soaring electricity bills in the last few months, have organized an island-wide boycott of the Water Resources Administration (AFF) – the Commonwealth Government department which controls electric service in Puerto Rico. Boycotters are refusing to pay their light bills and are demanding a progressive payment scale to eliminate the present policy which forces the Puerto Rican consumer to pay 2.77 cents per kilowat hour (KWH) of energy while American-owned companies pay as little as 0.43 cents per KWH.

According to Blanca Nelida Rosario, president of the Coordinating Committee to Boycott Light Bills organized by Buen Consejo, the electricity bills of some residents have jumped from $12.00 per month to $94.35 per month over a 6-month period.



Restructuring Of Electric Motors Could Save 69 Billion KWH

NEW YORK (LNS) – When Gerald Ford starts lecturing us on how to be "an inflation fighter and an energy saver," he should start off by telling the makers of electric motors a thing or two. If today's motors were built by 1940 standards, the country could save 69 billion kilowatt hours per year or 5.7 per cent of the nation's total electrical consumption.

Motor manufacturers, in an effort to cut the costs of materials and labor over the past few decades, are today producing motors less efficient than those produced in the early 1920's. The result is that consumers today are paying $1.7 billion extra per year in electricity bills than they would if motors were built by 1940 standards.

A well-constructed one-quarter horsepower motor (common size motors of the same size run at 49 to 53 per cent efficiency. The most wasteful commonly used found in most refrigeration units) in 1927 utilized 67 per cent of the electricity needed to run the motor. By 1940, quarter horsepower motors were running at 71 per cent efficiency, but since then, the quality of motors has deteriorated rapidly.

Today, an expensive heavy-duty quarter horsepower motor has an efficiency of only 59 per cent, and most "economy" motor is the small electric fan, running at a 10 per cent efficiency level.

'Just the shirt, pants and wallet — you can keep the button.' Reprinted from the St. Petersburg Times

Most of the inefficiency in electric motors is due to heat loss (friction and heat transfer loss). Old fashioned motors couldn't afford to be inefficient because the resulting heat loss would burn the insulation, causing short circuits or fire hazards.

In the 1940's, the advent of synthetic insulators capable of withstanding higher temperatures "made possible" less efficient motors. The less efficient motors were also less expensive as their poorer quality required only half the labor to construct.

If today's refrigerators were installed with 1940 model motors, consumers who pay 2.5 cents per kilowatt would save 60 cents per month on their electricity bills. In New York, the savings would be $1.50 per month and the savings on airconditioning units would be much higher. Also, the better constructed motors would last longer.

The fly in the ointment is that General Electric and Westinghouse wouldn't be able to sell as many motors, and they would have to hire more workers as well.

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A Pictorial Essay

Who's Who In '74

Let's Look At Our Soccer Team

The Best of Schellenberg

As many of us who think soccer is boring and unenthusiastic, there are also many who believe soccer is not only very enjoyable to watch, but probably is the number one sport on campus. In other words, year after year, the soccer team produces a better record than the football, basketball or baseball teams. So why are there less students at a soccer game, which is far more exciting and the scores much closer and an added incentive of no charge at the gate, than a fottball game?

In my opinion, there are two reasons why the Leo soccer team has not been given credit for what they deserve. Probably the most important aspect of the problem is because of the little importance it has on the national level. Soccer is not only a "weak" sport, especially in the South, but will not, in all likelihood, ever gain the attention on the national level. Why? This brings us to our second point, which is "soccer propaganda." All this means is the false publicity soccer receives. Soccer is not built up by sports writers, television or even by word of mouth. Instead, it's written that soccer is not exciting, more boring than interesting and belongs in a class like that of a semi-pro league.

Before I conclude, I set my defense. Soccer IS exciting, and as added importance I write a few examples. A Mike Booth goal with four seconds left to beat the Florida Gators 2-1. A Nigel Galt goal with nine seconds left to beat Stetson 6-5. Bob Dinucci's head-butt save against Jacksonville. Charlie Hanretta's diving save against one of the greatest one-man exhibition show by any athlete in the name of Martin Bremer of Eclerd College. If this hasn't convinced you, what about the free admission?

The defense rests, the decision either to watch the Saint Leo soccer team or not is now up to you. Don't let the word of mouth process influence you. As Grandpa Schellenberg would say, "He who doesn't look for himself will wind up feeling like a crushed peanut in a peanut jar."

Defense Shines ; But Monarchs Lose 15-12

By Schellenberg

The Saint Leo Monarchs defensive team played a sensational football game, while the offense sputtered with eight turnovers, six in the first half, as the Palmetto Trojans went on to defeat the Monarchs 15-12.

Bobby Smith and James Gilles were the defensive stars of a scoreless first half. Smith had two interceptions, while Gilles blocked a field goal attempt early in the first quarter. The offense, on the other hand, was anything but consistent. An interception and fumble kept the total offensive yards to eight for the first quarter.

The second quarter was the same, as again the defense played well and the offensive stalled time and again with four more turnovers. A blocked field goal attempt and a Monte Clemons fumble recovery highlighted the Monarch defense, while the offense contributed one fumble and three interceptions. One of these interceptions, by Palmetto's Clyde Poole, went for a touchdown from 37 yards out. Earlier in the quarter Palmetto scored on a 48 yard field goal and now led 9-0 at the half.

The defense of the Monarchs put Saint Leo on the scoreboard with a safety early in the third quarter. Mike Weiler, Chuck Ocheltree and again Smith came up with the two points and closed the gap to 9-2. Then came Palmetto's big play, a 71 touchdown run that increased their lead to 15-2.

Joe Leone's 43 yard run set up the Monarchs' lone touchdown, a four yard run by Charlie Brown. Jimmy Mulligan hit Doug Blake for the end of the third period.

It looked as though the Monarchs would take the lead on a first and go from the four yard line, but a holding penalty and an intentional grounding call pushed the Monarchs back to midfield. Seconds later, the defense scored a team safety with five minutes left in the game, trailed 15-12.

Bill Manders' fumble recovery with 1:06 left, put the Monarchs on their own 35 yard line. But a bad snap from the center put the game on ice for Palmetto with a 15-12 win.

The Monarchs travel to North Carolina this week to take on Mars Hill College. The final home game will be the following weekend, November 16, against Loras College.

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